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The State Hornet

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Panel Takes Holding Action On Tax Bill

Finance Committee To Consider All Education Measures At Later Hearing

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

The state Senate Finance Committee Monday delayed action on a tax hike bill designed to offset proposed fee hikes for university and college students.

Following a short debate, the Senate's tax and budget writing committee decided to hold the measure for further study.

The committee will hear all education funding bills at a later, as yet unscheduled, hearing.

The bill (SB 161) by state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, would levy an additional 5-cent tax on cigarettes. In its original form, the tax revenue was earmarked to offset fee hikes at California State University, the University of California and the state's 106 commu-

ity colleges.

However, the language linking the tax to higher education was deleted by a policy committee last month. Robbins now is trying to amend in a trigger mechanism which would keep the tax from taking effect unless revenue is allocated to higher education.

Gov. Deukmejian proposed a \$230 fee hike at CSU, a first-time-ever \$100 fee for community college students and a \$100 increase at UC. The regents, however, last week approved a \$191 hike last week.

Robbins said his bill would be triggered only if the state allocates an additional \$3.2 billion for higher education. That, according to Robbins, is the amount necessary to offset proposed fee hikes.

The measure itself will only

raise \$135 million. However, according to Robbins, this will match the money cut from the budgets of the colleges and universities which originally led to the fee hike proposals.

Members of the finance committee objected that the bill only affects cigarette smokers. Robbins noted he had dropped provisions taxing other forms of tobacco at the request of the state Board of Equalization, but said he would reamend them into the bill.

Some students asked Robbins why the bill was being limited to tobacco and not increasing the taxes on wine and alcohol, which are among the lowest in the nation.

Robbins noted tax hike results in a limited increase in unemployment. A hike in alcohol and wine taxes would affect employment in

California, he said, but because no cigarettes are manufactured here a tax hike would not be detrimental to the economy.

After the hearing Robbins hosted a meeting of about 30 supporters in his office.

He told them, "One of the political rules around this place is that college students are not well organized." He said a continued statewide response would help shepherd the bill through the Legislature.

Robbins gave each of the people in his office a list of the finance committee members to use as a lobbying aid. Robbins counted six aye votes, one no and two undecided votes on the 15-member panel.

Eight aye votes are needed to pass the bill out of committee. The

six current aye votes are all Democrats. They are: state Sens. Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose; John Garamendi of Walnut Grove; Nicholas Petris of Oakland; Bill Greene of Los Angeles; Ralph Dills of Gardena and Robbins.

The no vote is state Sen. Daniel E. Boatwright. The Concord Democrat was one of two negative votes when the bill had its first test last month in the state Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The eight undecided votes, according to Robbins, are: Democrats John F. Foran of San Francisco; Robert B. Presley of Riverside; Walter Stiern of Bakersfield; and Republicans Robert G. Beverly of Redondo Beach; William Campbell of Hacienda Heights; Ken Maddy of Fresno; Milton Marks of San Francisco and John



Alan Robbins

State Hornet Photo: Doris Ondina

Seymour of Anaheim.

A petition campaign is being directed on college and university campuses throughout the state attempting to build support for the measure.

Robbins said the petitions will be turned over to committee.

See Robbins, Page 2

Grim Outlook For Future CSU Student Fees

R. G. MAKARE
Staff Writer

Familiar strains of gloom and doom over the inevitability of a \$230 fee increase throughout the CSU system this fall were put in concrete terms during panel discussions held at CSUS Sunday.

The discussions were part of a student leadership conference attended by 70 student government leaders from various campuses in the system. The conference was sponsored by the California State Students Association as preparation for lobbying trips to the Capitol by its members early this week.

Virtually all the participants in the first panel, "CSU Budget Crisis: Are Fee Increases the Only

See Conference, Page 10



A panel of CSU and legislative officials including (left to right) Bill Pickens, Tom Burns, Raymond Reinhard, Dale Shimasaki and Dale Hanner discussed fee hikes in the future for CSU at a CSSA lobbying conference here Saturday.

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

Student Group Calls Tuition A Possibility

R. G. MAKARE
Staff Writer

Future CSU students could be stuck with paying the cost of instruction — what many call tuition — even though the system presently has a no-tuition policy, a student lobbying group official said Sunday.

Jeff Kaiser, chair of the California State Student Association, voiced concern during a panel discussion on the use of student fees, over recommendations made to the CSU Board of Trustees recently that the system drop its no-tuition policy and combine student and state university fees.

Were that to happen, Kaiser said, the system might be tempted to rely on student fees to pay instructional costs and consequently raise them if state support, which has already been cut several times during the past few years, is cut further.

If student fees were consolidated, Kaiser explained, they would go into the system's general fund and become intermingled and unrecognizable from other monies. Students would lose most of the control they presently have over the fees and many student services funded by those fees could be endangered.

The recommendations were made by the CSU Long Range Planning Committee and the California Postsecondary Education Commission which maintained the no-tuition policy was ineffectual in keeping down student fees and also irrelevant, since no definition of what constituted tuition has ever been arrived at. The commis-

sion also recommended consolidating the fees to allow the system "more flexibility" in dealing with budget problems.

John Smart, a CSU chancellor's office representative who was also in the panel discussion discounted Kaiser's contentions, claiming simply "That is not how things work."

Nevertheless, the CSSA passed on Saturday a resolution warning against the recommendations that was to have been circulated among legislators at yesterday's CSSA lobbying day at the Capitol. The resolution stated that dropping the no-tuition idea "represents a major change in the higher education funding model... and obligation of the state... to fund the cost of instruction for higher education while student fees fund noninstructional services."

According to Kaiser, the system is making a mistake that could cost students unnecessarily in the future by making long-range financial plans based on a short-range crisis environment. Just because the system needs more money from students now, (because of cuts in the CSU budget which have resulted from a large deficit in the state budget) does not necessarily mean it will need that student money in the future, especially since some are predicting a gradual nationwide economic recovery.

The resolution, which was passed on a unanimous vote, also stated:

• The state must retain its

See Tuition, Page 10

Cooper Blows Whistle On Prison Conditions

AMITY HYDE
Staff Writer

"Teaching in the State University system is a real source of inspiration and pleasure," said Lynn Cooper, professor of social work at CSUS.

Cooper appeared inspired. She is currently involved in a lawsuit filed by Placer County Legal Services of Northern California against Placer County. Cooper, a criminologist, was called in by the Legal Services to study the Placer County Jail facilities for women with Barbara Yaley.

Cooper and Yaley turned in a preliminary report in which they described the "cruel and unusual and severe" conditions. Five days later the case was decided in favor of the legal services by a judge who was "outraged," according to Cooper.

"The physical conditions were outrageous," Cooper said, about the Placer County Jail Facilities For Women. Among the conditions Cooper found unfavorable were the heat, the darkness, the lack of an emergency warning system and overcrowding.

According to Cooper, there were four women in each cell where only one woman should have been. Two women had to sleep on mattresses on the floor "and I use the term 'mattress'



Lynn Cooper

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

loosely because it was approximately an inch and a half thick. It was a pallet more than a mattress."

The women in the jail, said Cooper, "were not provided regular change of underwear, socks, underpants or bras." The women were allowed only three hours of recreation a week, said Cooper.

"Those are clear violations of standards," said Cooper, who called the ruling against Placer County "instant gratification" for her study.

"More importantly," Cooper continued, "they (Placer County Jail) had no classification system there, which meant that women

See Cooper, Page 2

CSULA Chicano Study Program Under Fire

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

Bert Corona concluded his analysis of conflicts over the Chicano studies program at California State University, Los Angeles with the simple statement, "There is no progress without struggle."

The CSULA "struggle," Corona said, involved a complicated scenario of firebombings, lawsuits and the ultimate dismissal of the entire part-time teaching staff (eight out of the former faculty of 12) including Corona.

In a recent speech at the La Semilla Center, Corona discussed the events leading to his firing, the present state of the Chicano studies program at CSULA (and the rest of the state university system), and the success of his coalition's legal actions surrounding the events.

In his address, Corona said in the late 1960s CSULA had all the makings for an effort to meet ethnic problems. He said he helped initiate the Chicano studies program to "train young people to be proficient in human needs."

Corona, a labor union organizer and Mexican activist for over 45 years, helped start the Chicano studies department at CSULA in 1969. He had been a part-time instructor in the program from its

start until his dismissal last spring, despite the fact he has no college degree himself.

CSULA is located in East Los Angeles, which according to Corona has the highest incidence of health problems and the largest number of Spanish surnamed citizens in California.

Yet, Corona said, the Chicano studies department had always suffered from the CSULA administration's apathy about community problems. He described the university as a "stranger" to the local social environment.

For these reasons, Corona said, much of the part-time faculty placed an emphasis on "non-academic" learning, participation in Chicano community programs as a way to understand Chicano society.

Corona described the Chicano studies department as split between two factions — the tenured "academic" professors, and the part-time "nonacademics." On the whole, Corona said, the tenured professors sided with the administration in discussions and disputes.

According to Corona, the open conflict between himself and the university began two years ago, at the height of the Iranian crisis.

Two Iranian students accused

See Corona, Page 2

Obscure Loans Aailed To Students This June

SCOTT SCHUH
Staff Writer

A relatively new government loan program for California college students, bolstered by the sale of \$121.5 million in state revenue bonds, will be available beginning in June.

California Loans to Assist Students offers a maximum loan of \$3,000 per year at 12 percent interest over a five year payback period to any college student in the state.

The one-year-old loan program is similar to other government-sponsored programs except that

repayment begins 60 days after the loan is issued, and there is no need qualification clause.

Until the sale of the bonds two weeks ago, CLAS was a very obscure and small-scale program. Private banks refused to make substantial amounts of loans because the interest was not government backed like the Guaranteed, National Direct and Federal Insured Student Loans.

Therefore, the Legislature authorized the sale of the bonds as a "forward commitment to the

See Loans, Page 2

Campus Briefs

CPEC Panel OKs Fee Plan For JCs

A postsecondary education advisory committee adopted plans that could lead to first-time-ever fees at California's 107 community colleges.

The full California Postsecondary Education Commission is considering a plan that outlines a structure for charging fees at two-year colleges.

Gov. Deukmejian's budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1 includes a \$105 million reduction in the \$1.4 billion community college budget. The cuts are to be made up with fees charged students.

The governor has proposed a \$100 per year fee for full-time students and a \$60 fee for part-time students.

The committee noted such fees could cause up to 83,000 students to leave school and some college officials have pushed that estimate as high as 170,000. Currently 1.4 million students attend community colleges in California.

A 10-point guideline was adopted by the committee Sunday and passed on the full commission for consideration this week.

UC Regents Pass \$191 Fee Increase

The University of California regents, meeting in San Francisco last week, approved a \$191 student fee increase for the 1983-84 academic year.

The increase brings total fees to \$1,326 annually for resident students and \$3,360 for nonresident students.

A \$100 fee charged students this semester to offset budget cuts ordered by Gov. Deukmejian will not be carried over to next year, the regents decided.

However, UC President David S. Saxon noted the increase could be rescinded if the state budget proposal is augmented to provide more money to the nine-campus system.

A student government representative told the board the increase might cause a class boycott April 12 by students who cannot afford the additional fee.

At California State University, the trustees are linked to the Legislature and the governor and have more limited authority over fees.

Fees for CSU students will be among the issues discussed when the trustees meet today at the Sacramento Community Center.

Correction

In a *State Hornet* article "135 Give Their Blood," dated March 15, the Circle K Club was incorrectly identified as a Circle K supermarket. The *State Hornet* regrets any problems caused as a result of the error.

Nixon Library In Fullerton Future?

After a long search for a home, the Richard M. Nixon presidential library may have found one at Cal State, Fullerton.

The faculty council voted 35-1 last week to seek the library and a museum, which would be located four miles away at his Yorba Linda birthplace.

The University of California, Irvine had been under consideration for the archive, but delays by campus officials in finalizing a bid appears to have removed it from the running.

The Richard M. Nixon Archives Foundation is believed to be seeking an Orange County site for the presidential library. The cities of San Clemente and Whittier are known to be seeking the facility, but the foundation is said to prefer a university site.

Dagoberto Fuentes, a professor of Chicano Studies at Fullerton, cast the lone dissenting vote, noting he feared the public would see the library as honoring the ex-president.

The Associated Students at Fullerton voted unanimously in favor of the proposal which would place the library on campus and the museum in a former schoolyard that includes Nixon's birthplace.

A spokesman at Fullerton noted the school has sought the facility since Nixon was first elected in 1968.

Campus Confab On Racism This Week

"The Dynamics of Racism in American History," a four-part lecture series, will conclude this week with guest lecturers Manning Marable, syndicated columnist, and Rozane Dunbar Ortiz, professor of Native American studies at CSU Hayward.

"The Second Reconstruction: The Retreat from Civil Rights and Justice, 1954 to the Present," will be the topic for today's lecture by Marable who is a professor at Fisk University and authors the syndicated column "From the Grass-roots."

Thursday, March 24, Ortiz will speak on the "The Roots of Resistance: American Indians in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries." Ortiz is a professor of history and Native American studies at CSU Hayward and has authored several books on the Native American people.

Co-sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Committee, the Student Affirmative Action Program, Ethnic Studies and the Third World Writers and Thinkers program, the lectures will be held in the University Theatre at 2 p.m. Further questions regarding the lecture series can be directed to the Student Affirmative Action Program, 454-7362.

Loans

Continued From Page 1

banks," according to Lois McNally of the California Student Aid Commission. "When we began the CLAS program the lenders had felt this was something they couldn't get into," she said.

Some \$97 million of the total will be loaned to students between now and December through Wells Fargo Bank, First Independent Trust and City National Bank of Beverly Hills, providing 50,000 to 60,000 loans statewide, said McNally.

Applications are now available at either the CSUS Financial Aid office or the commission office downtown, although "the lenders will not begin to process the loans until June 1," said CSUS Financial Aid Counselor Tosh Shikasho.

CLAS, whose national parent program, PLUS, was created by Congress in response to ceilings imposed on parental income when determining GSL qualification, is designed to benefit middle-income families.

"There are no restrictions on income," said McNally, "but parents (if the student is a dependent) must have a credit check analysis."

The loans are also available to

independent undergraduate and graduate students but both must also undergo the credit analysis.

Because the loan authority is dependent upon state monies up front, the program will encounter a financial obstacle in December when the funds run dry. "It (CLAS) couldn't continue unless the Legislature authorizes more bonds," said McNally.

Carl Nelson, supervisor of student loans at the commission, is optimistic about the program's chances of survival. "I think probably the Legislature will increase the bond authority's ability to sell more bonds (in December)," he said.

Supporters of the new loan program point out that it is completely self-supporting and will not tax either state or federal government revenues.

Since repayment of the loan in essence begins immediately, the incoming interest will theoretically cover the interest due investors who purchased the bonds.

The state bonds were sold through private bond houses and pay near market rate interest, which is tied to Treasury Bill rates. Nelson said the difference between the interest charged the borrower and interest paid the investor would be enough to keep the program afloat.

Cooper

Continued From Page 1

who were brought in as unsentenced — you know, charged with an offense — were placed in the same conditions as women who were sentenced."

This concerned Cooper because she said it meant all women were classified as maximum security prisoners. They could not have work furlough programs, vocational programs nor educational programs, said Cooper.

This is extremely severe punishment, Cooper said, because "in terms of the social definition of women in this country, being a woman and being a mother are real important criteria under which women are defined and which women define themselves, too."

Maybe, said Cooper, these women are "deserving of punish-

Media Watchdog Accepts Lumps In Search For Press 'Illnesses'

CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writer

Reed Irvine, self-proclaimed media watchdog and founder of Accuracy in Media, knows that wherever he goes to lecture about biases and inaccuracies in the media, criticism follows.

Yet after 14 years of preaching his claims about the "illnesses" in the media, the rebuttals are non-threatening and even anticipated.

"I consider myself a very good friend of the media," he said last week in an interview.

"I think I would be considered a friend to anyone I advised to stop taking part in bad habits."

Irvine began monitoring the media's "bad habits" in 1969 when he founded Accuracy in Media, an organization he says is designed to "combat irresponsible and misleading reporting."

Since its birth, AIM and chairman Irvine have challenged the accuracy in media ranging from the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to CBS-TV and "60 Minutes."

"I have a feeling a high proportion (of news) is not necessarily inaccurate but facts have not been reported," he said. "What they reported was accurate, but what they left out was essential. There is a lot of that kind of inaccuracy."

Irvine brought his criticisms to CSUS last Thursday in a lecture entitled "Bias in the News." During his lecture he told his listeners that "students today are in need of what we have to say" so they can be aware of the biases in the media.

AIM's goal is to "promote accuracy and fairness in reporting," according to Irvine. He feels the media get into trouble when they investigate a potentially scandalous story but ignore facts that don't support their angle.

"When a reporter is concerned with getting his byline on page one, there is going to be a temptation to not report all the news," Irvine said, whose experience in the media before AIM was limited to delivering newspapers as a child.

Corona

Continued From Page 1

of being illegal aliens were arrested in class and jailed by immigration authorities. A student protest followed, amid claims that the students were arrested illegally. Corona took a leading role in the protest, during which 13 more students were arrested for demonstrating outside the university president's office.

Ultimately, it was decided by immigration authorities that the original two were innocent of the charges. It was his victory in this public conflict which led to much of the persecution in Chicano studies by the administration, according to Corona.

After that incident, Corona

"I've always loved writing," he said. "I've had it in my blood for a long time. And it's always bothered me to see things inaccurate."

AIM deliberately excludes from its organization anyone affiliated with the journalism profession, according to Irvine, and today the nonprofit organization has a staff of 17 and operates on a \$1 million yearly budget, chiefly funded by AIM memberships.

"What passes for news is mostly entertainment," Irvine says.

"Eighty percent of today's news you could recycle a year later and it would have as much value as today."

"Then there are stories which relate to matters bearing on decisions, policies, and attitudes which influence people — hard information which may have consequences."

It is this hard news which Irvine feels the media present in a biased, prejudiced way, thus cheating the public out of both sides of the story.

Irvine believes part of the problem of inaccuracy is the media's

determination to "outscop" competing media.

"They (the media) should put accuracy above speed," Irvine suggests.

And why doesn't the media take his advice?

"We come along and tell them what they're doing is dishonest," Irvine says. "Here is a program that is making millions of dollars, and they say, 'If we quit doing it this way, it won't be as interesting,' and they'll lose viewers and dollars."

Irvine expects his accusations to be disputed by the organization he considers to be "more powerful than the government," yet he feels the media have a lot to benefit from AIM.

"CBS would not be in the trouble they are in if they had listened to us," Irvine said regarding the television medium AIM has frequently investigated.

And as he told CSUS students last Thursday night:

"The intelligent learn from the experience of others, but the stupid don't ever learn from themselves."

Robbins

Continued From Page 1

members the night before the vote on his bill.

As the measure currently stands it only increases the tax on cigarettes from 10 to 15 cents per pack and puts the revenue in the general fund.

According to Robbins, unless language is inserted in the budget allocating money to the universities. He said, "I won't carry the bill so it can be grabbed up by someone else."

Some observers doubt the bill will make it out of committee. Robbins said he has 23 of 27 votes he needs to pass the bill on the Senate floor, but it is doubtful he can muster the requisite 54 votes needed in the Assembly.

Both Gov. Deukmejian and the Assembly Republicans oppose any tax hike. At least two Republican votes are needed in the Senate

and six in the lower house to pass the Robbins measure.

In a letter to university newspaper editors dated March 11, Robbins said, "Without SB 161, there is no possible way by which students can fight and show they are unwilling to sit quietly and watch as we dismantle our system of free or low cost public higher education."

He emphasized the need for students to pressure lawmakers in order to guarantee the bills passage. "We need to keep student involvement at a high level and to keep it focused on SB 161, the only positive solution to the tuition problem."

After the hearing Monday, Robbins told a reporter this pressure would force Assembly Republicans, who militantly oppose any tax hike, to vote for his bill.

classes.

Also, at this time, the issue of tenure for some Chicano studies professors resulted in sabotaged cars for two tenure candidates, according to published accounts.

As a result of these disputes, Corona said, the administration decided to move Chicano studies to a different building, providing no additional space.

The original plan for the relocation of Chicano studies called for the department to be split into offices on ten different floors of the building they originally inhabited, according to a *CSULA University Times* article.

A second tenure dispute, in which Corona and the part-time faculty's advisory board recommendations were disregarded by administration was followed by a series of firebombings aimed at professors on both sides of the dispute.

Two professors' cars and the Chicano studies office itself were burned, with no arrests made for any of the incidents.

By this time, the conflicts in Chicano studies were reaching into the outside world. A series of *LA Times* articles on the tenure/firebombing incidents seemed to single out Corona as responsible for the disputes, Corona said.

In his speech, Corona charged that only the administration's side, and not his own, was discussed.

Corona claimed that as a result of the *LA Times* articles, the LA County Board of Supervisors asked for a county grand jury investigation in the Chicano studies department conflicts. One article in the *LA Times* on the county probe contains incorrect information and, Corona has alleged, accusations about the source of the conflicts which are part of a libel suit filed by Corona against the *Times*.

Corona is also taking other legal action against the CSULA administration, including grievances filed against the university deans and president for the dismissal of the part time faculty, and what Corona refers to as police violations.

This is the first of a two part series on problems in the Chicano studies program at CSULA.

SCHOLARSHIPS

San Francisco Summer 1983

The Academy of Art College is now accepting applications for the Summer Scholarship Program.

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Campus

Ice Cream and M&Ms

Health Staff Munches Junk For 'Wellness'

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

Chocolate crepes flambe, M&Ms, pizza and an enormous banana split were all gobbled by students and staff Friday at a CSUS Health Center junk food pig-out, held under the auspices of the center's Wellness Program.

Health center staff members gathered for an hour of non-nutritious munchies and slapstick comedy movies to promote the "humor, fun and socialness," aspects of good health.

"Guilt is destructive. We all eat junk food. If you can acknowledge what you eat and enjoy it, it's actually better for you," Russ Muncell, wellness coordinator said.

The Wellness Program is, in the words of one CSUS health educator, "A program that represents the entire center."

A new concern in health care, the Wellness Program itself is still in the process of being formed. According to a health center staff member, the idea is that good health is a result of many smaller components. The program is concentrated on the individual aspects of health, providing an all-out effort in one particular area at a time to meet the needs of those served at the center.

Doctors, nurses and student aides from the medical, psychological and educational departments of the center have worked together in providing the weight and hypertension clinics so far implemented as part of the wellness program.

Health educator Laurie Bisset pointed out that student interns have a special role in the program, actually helping in program planning and development of the



Helping to make the Wellness Program "Pig Out" a success, Georgella Gladden, family nurse, helps build a giant banana split.

State Hornet Photo/Cathryn Reynolds

weight management clinic in addition to taking integral roles in the program itself.

In addition, Bisset said, many health center staff members practice "wellness concepts" in their daily routine.

The pig out was held in part to support the Wellness Program through the creation of positive relationships between all workers in the health center. Doctors, nurses, receptionists and students all porked out together.

According to Muncell, "The primary issue is that living is stressful — our lifestyle (eating

habits, sleep) all have effects on us."

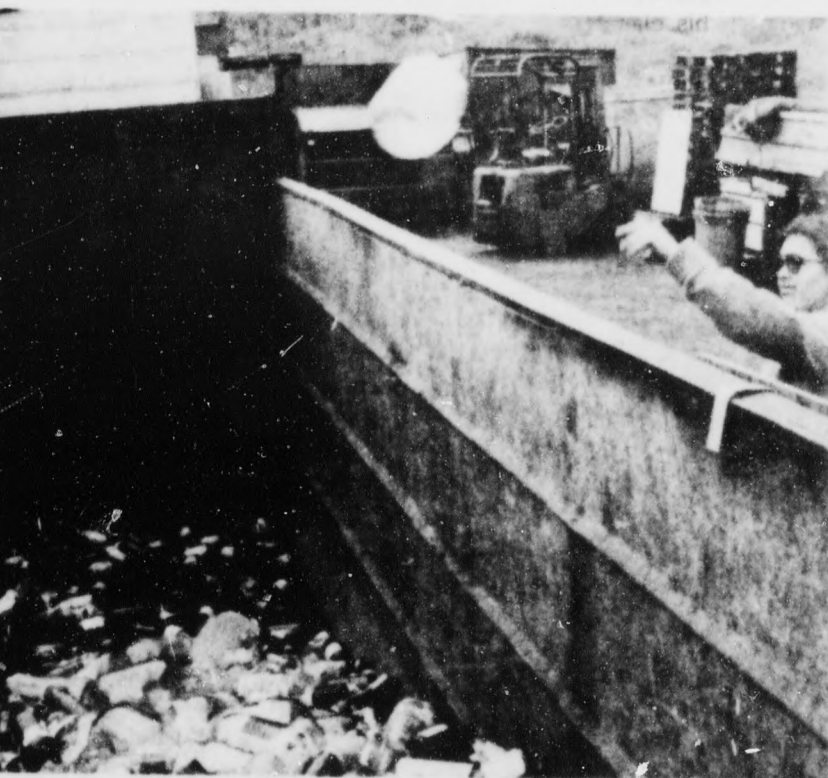
When patients come to the center for treatment of apparent symptoms, such as headaches or chronic illnesses, "We look at their entire lifestyle — we're not just giving them a pill."

One health center staff member said the program is still in its "formative stages." She added, "At this point, we're not promoting a whole program, just the pieces."

According to Muncell, the health center is "taking it slow" in developing the program. "If we attract too many people, we'll be overwhelmed," he said.

Recycling Center

Permanent Status Sought



Terri Anderson, a worker at the CSUS Recycling Center, throws glass that has been donated to the center to that already collected.

State Hornet Photo/Larry McKendall

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

The CSUS Recycling Center is seeking permanent status on campus to replace its present facilities which consist of temporary storage sheds and bins.

According to Pam Swan, environmental studies major working with the Recycling Center as a special project, the center has two alternatives. It can either move the facilities to the Plant Operations building or get a building placed on the campus master plan.

The center is presently located on Jed Smith Drive south of College Town Drive.

"What we have now are sheds. We store our own aluminum and other materials in those sheds. One reason they (the administration) don't want to give us permanent status is because of our appearance," Swan said.

According to campus planners and architects, the building must

year. Construction in that area would not only force the Recycling Center to move but would destroy the student gardens and the house containing the Hornet Stinger Foundation, which is also on that lot, Swan said.

"We are under the ASI umbrella. We were just a group, now we are a program under the protection of ASI," said Swan.

Estimated cost for the new building is \$7,800, according to Wallis.

The center has been a great success for not only CSUS but the community as well. It has also become an academic endeavor, Swan said.

Recycling great volumes of newspaper, cardboard, glass, enamel, aluminum, oil and scrap, the center works on a non-profit basis, reinvesting any profits that come about.

"We get a lot of faculty and a lot of older people. There are some students who get involved, but some of the elderly are the biggest supporters," said Swan.

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EOP And Affirmative Action Ready To Fight Consolidation

DAVID THOMAS
Staff Writer

A recommendation from the state legislative analyst could result in the consolidation of the CSUS Educational Opportunity Program, the Student Affirmative Action Program and the Office of School and College Relations.

The report was given to the Legislature, which is expected to discuss the consolidation of the three offices in April.

Harriet Taniguchi, director of EOP, said the legislative analyst's recommendation was made in an effort to reduce the state budget and would probably mean a reduction in staff for the three offices. Student assistant positions would be hardest hit, she said.

The recommendation stated the programs are redundant, but that this is not the case, Taniguchi said.

EOP was started to aid low-income, educationally disadvantaged students who showed the potential to succeed in college, regardless of ethnicity. Affirmative action was started to help minorities and women gain greater access to higher education.

Taniguchi said 90 percent of the EOP students happen to be minorities and that's why people confuse the two programs.

Referring to Title V of the California Administrative Code, Taniguchi sees a conflict between the legislative analyst's recommendation and the law establishing EOP, saying, "If the recommendation is acted upon we couldn't provide the services we were mandated by law to provide."

Isabel Hernandez-Serna, director of affirmative action, said that while EOP was set up to help low-income, educationally disadvantaged students, who would not normally be eligible for college because of low grades, while affirmative action was designed to help regularly eligible students from underrepresented minorities groups. She said the two services deal with two different groups.

Both EOP and affirmative action have their own outreach programs, as does the Office of School and College Relations. The programs were designed to reach as many students as possible with information about CSUS and the services they provide, Hernandez-Serna said.

Both EOP and affirmative action send staff members to high schools, community colleges and community agencies with this information.

Other services such as assistance with application procedures, housing information, academic advising, career counseling, personal counseling, peer advising and financial aid advising are also provided by EOP and affirmative action.

Affirmative action and the Office of School and College Relations both conduct campus tours.

In addition, affirmative action sponsors a variety of cultural events, symposiums and conferences.

Taniguchi questioned the report's charges that EOP and affirmative action duties are duplicated. She quoted Item 6610 of the report which said the effectiveness of each of the programs had not been evaluated.

Hernandez-Serna said affirmative action worked with EOP and School and College Relations, but that they did not duplicate each other's duties.

Taniguchi said most of the
See Consolidation, Page 10

Tenants Voice Objections To CSUS Purchase Of College Town

SANDI MCGILL
Staff Writer

Residents of College Town say they would not support the proposed buy-out by CSUS unless married students would be assured a higher priority for admission, tenants who attended a question and answer session Sunday night at the College Town Community Center said.

Residents at Sunday night's meeting expressed concern over the proposed buy-out explaining many were uncertain about the terms of the buy-out. Several tenants said the only information they had received about the buy-out was from an article in last Thursday's issue of *The State Hornet*.

"I feel it (the proposal) got dropped on us all of a sudden," one resident said. Members of the College Town Board of Directors did receive copies of a draft proposal from the university nearly two weeks ago, outlining admission procedures that would be instituted should CSUS acquire College Town.

"I received the distinct impression I should not circulate the draft proposal among the residents," said Susan Bowyer, resident director.

Don Hinde, University Union director and representative for College Town negotiation, explained the draft proposal was open to discussion and possible change.

According to the draft propo-



Don Hinde

State Hornet File Photo

osal, first priority for admission would go to continuing undergraduate students in good academic standing, enrolled for nine units or more. Continuing graduate students, new undergraduate students and new graduate students take subsequent priority.

"It became necessary to sell to the university in order to get College Town back to what it was originally designed to be, housing for married students attending CSUS," said James Dean, board of directors member.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of marital status. Current residents only had to meet low income qualifications. Over 40 percent of College Town units are currently occupied by

See College Town, Page 10

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Sports

Thinclads Rout Chico Wildcats

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Finally getting some real track and field weather, the women's track team took full advantage Saturday.

Enroute to an easy 97-38 dual meet victory over CSU Chico, the Hornets established no less than 14 conference qualifying marks and, for good measure, four national qualifying marks.

The first running event of the day saw Suzy Martinez easily win the 5,000-meter run and qualify for the conference meet. The Hornets continued their dominance in the field events against Chico in seven of the team's 14 conference qualifiers were in the field events.

The Hornets swept both the shot put and the discus. In the shot, both Linda Mitchell and Stephanie Townsell qualified for the conference meet, with Mitchell winning with a heave of 12.41 meters and Townsell close behind with a toss of 11.65 meters. Mary Dentinger was third in the event with a put of 10.88 meters.

It was Dentinger's turn to shine in the discus competition. She won the event with a school record toss of 44.07 meters, which qualifies her for the national meet. Townsell's second place throw of 40.70 will get her to the conference meet. Mary Bronzon was third at 37.37 meters.

Kelli Barber and Charlene Lundy both qualified for the conference meet in the long jump. Barber's jump of 5.44 meters won

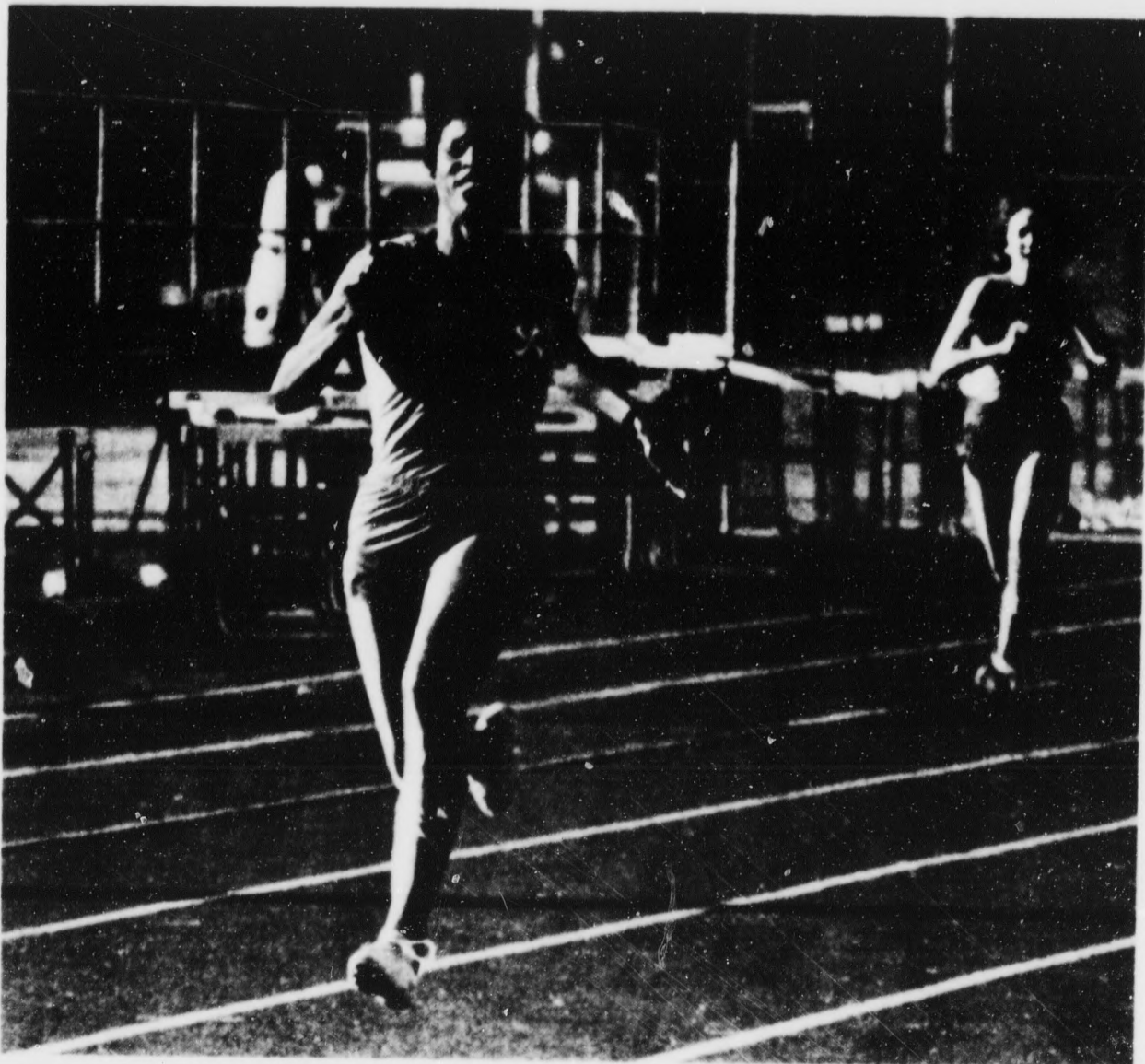
Saturday. Lundy wasn't far back with a leap of 5.30 meters. The Hornets qualified two people for conference in the javelin and high jump.

Leading the javelin qualifiers was Jeanine Miller, whose javelin toss of 41.81 meters will get her to the national meet. In the high jump Barber tied for first with Julia Philyaw with a jump of 1.61 meters. Both will go to the conference meet.

The other two national qualifying slots belong to sprinter Donna Carley. Carley, in her first real competition of the season, captured the 100 and 200 meter sprints against Chico, with times good enough to take her to the national meet. In both races there was little doubt about the outcome from the first step out of the blocks.

In the 100 Carley clocked 11.8 to defeat the second place runner by six-tenths of a second. Carley's competition didn't fare any better in the 200, as Carley dashed to a 24.3 clocking to win the race by a two-second margin. Second place finisher Felicia Thompson had a time of 26.3. Earlier in the day Thompson toured the 400 meters in 60 seconds to win the event.

Diana Figliomeni won the 800 meters with a conference qualifying time of 2:17.5. Teammate Barbara Barnes finished second, timing 2:19.6 to also qualify for the NCAC Championships. Figliomeni later finished second in the



CSUS' star sprinter Donna Carley (left) swept the 100 and 200-meter runs Saturday against Chico. Carley's 24.3 in the 200 qualified her for the Nationals.

State Hornet Photo/Dia Lax

3,000-meter run in 11:12, which also is a conference qualifying mark.

In the 400-meter hurdles Laura Day and Christine Hurley will both go to the conference meet. Day captured the event Saturday, clocking 1:06.7 with Hurley finishing in 1:09.2.

In the 100-meter hurdles Barber

finished second in 16.3, fast enough to send her to the conference meet.

The Hornets also won both relays, with Thompson anchoring both teams. Despite terrible handoffs, the team of Lundy, Carley, Kathleen Mummy and Thompson took the 400-meter relay. Again Carley bailed the Hornets out with

a strong second leg.

In the 1,600-meter relay the Hornets seemed to be having an easy time of it until the anchor leg. The Chico anchor gave Thompson a test until the final turn, when Thompson turned on a surprising kick to rack up the win.

CSUS next competes March 26 in the Berkeley Meet of Champions.

8 Swimmers Return Home All-Americans

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

The CSUS men's and women's swim teams ended the 1982-83 season on a positive note by bringing home eight All-Americans from the Division II Nationals at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

The Hornets posted some record team highs at the event which took place March 16 through March 19.

Head Coach Paula Miller said the meet marked the first time the Nationals combined men's and women's competition.

In the men's competition, CSUS placed thirteenth overall and were led by Chris Lanser's team record 46.5 in the 100 freestyle.

Lanser joined teammates Gregg Sanders, Ted Weatherly and Charlie Benson to capture fifth place in the 400 free relay with a team record 3:08.7. "It was the high point... a tremendous accomplishment," said Miller.

Benson won dual honors by also finishing eleventh in the 50 freestyle with a school record 21.2.

In the women's division, Stephanie Koop took seventh place in the 50 free with a school record 24.5. She also combined with colleagues Kerry Freeman, Linda Buchanan and Shannon Kubel Wednesday to earn eleventh place in the 200 free relay.

Although the women's team did not place in the finals, Miller was happy with its performance. All four CSUS women garnered All-American honors.

Hornet Hitters Drop Series To Chico

ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

The Hornets emerged from their opening series of the "second" baseball season with a 1-2 league mark after losing to CSU Chico 8-4 Friday and then splitting a Saturday doubleheader in Chico.

In the twinbill, CSUS took the opener 7-3, before dropping the nightcap 5-3.

In three games, the Hornets hit the ball well and didn't suffer from lack of baserunners.

There was just one problem. With the exception of their only victory of the weekend, Hornet runners found it difficult, if not impossible, to cross home plate.

In fact, in one game, CSUS left a total of 12 runners on base. Hornet Coach John Smith explained that CSUS was producing "plenty of offense, but not getting the clutch hit."

The series started Friday with host CSUS coming from behind in the eighth inning to tie the game 4-4 on a home run by John Hankard.

It appeared there might be extra innings as relief pitcher Mark Davis shut down the Wildcat batters in the seventh and eighth innings.

1st Game		AB	R	H	RBI
CSUS		4	0	1	1
Rainey		4	1	2	0
Hull		4	1	2	0
Sino		3	1	1	0
Hankard		3	1	0	1
McDaniel		3	1	0	1
Dunlop		3	1	1	1
Fraga		3	0	1	2
Potulny		2	0	0	0
Armendariz		1	0	1	1
Bowlin		3	1	1	1

Chico		AB	R	H	RBI
Davis		2	1	0	0
Garcia		4	1	1	0
Van Den Heuval		3	0	1	0
Schneider		2	1	1	3
Blueford		3	0	0	0
Malloy		3	0	0	0
Hahn		3	0	0	0
Homer		3	0	2	0
Armoldo		3	0	1	0

However, a base hit, double and home run by Chico in the top of the ninth spelled defeat for the Hornets, as they could not repeat

their catch-up hitting of the previous inning and lost 8-4.

Hornet Stu Hambro summed up the defeat by saying "We left runners of base throughout the

2nd Game		AB	R	H	RBI
CSUS		2	1	1	0
Rainey		2	0	1	2
Hull		2	0	0	0
McDaniel		2	0	0	0
Sino		2	0	1	0
Hankard		3	0	1	1
Marston		5	0	0	0
Dunlop		5	0	2	0
Fraga		3	0	1	0
Bowlin		2	1	0	0
Armendariz		1	0	0	0
Potulny		2	0	0	0

game."

The following day CSUS traveled to Chico for a double header against the Wildcats. The first

game was a complete turnabout from the previous day as the Hornets had 10 hits and left only three runners on base enroute to a 7-3 victory.

CSUS got the excitement going in the top of the first inning as it opened up a 4-0 lead. First Greg Hull singled and scored on a Roy McDaniel sacrifice fly. Dave Dunlop then knocked in Jeff Sino on a double, and John Hankard and Dunlop scored on a Jim Fraga double.

Chico came right back in the bottom of the first on a three-run homer by outfielder Brian Schneider. Winning pitcher Hambro settled down after the first runs and shut out the Wildcats the rest of the way, allowing just four hits in the last six innings.

CSUS scored its final three runs in the top of the sixth inning. John Armendariz started off with a single that knocked in McDaniel. Armendariz came home on a single by Chip Bowlin, who scored on a Davell Rainey single.

About 15 minutes after their victory over first place CSU Chico, **See Baseball, Page 5**



John Hankard accepts congratulations from his CSUS teammates after his game-tying homer in the eighth inning of Friday's 8-4 loss to the Chico Wildcats.

State Hornet Photo/Jeff Wichmann

Linksters Third At Stanislaus

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

A new lineup seemed to work well for the CSUS men's golf team as it finished third in the 54-hole Stanislaus Invitational Golf Tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Turlock Country Club.

CSU Fresno won the tournament with a score of 1,102. Par for the course was 72. CSUS' three-round total was 1,129.

Hornet Head Coach Harvey Roloff seemed pleased with his lineup saying, "We're getting close to our best lineup."

The change came after last weekend's CSUS Invitational. The team was divided into two sections, A and B. The B team outperformed the A team the first day, but then fell back. The A team ended up winning by a single stroke. Roloff felt he could make the team stronger by combining it.

While Roloff appeared happy with the new lineup, he didn't seem pleased with some of this weekend's results.

On the first day, the Hornets first-round score was 383; "very poor," in Roloff's words. In the second round the team shot a 370, which moved it into second place.

In Saturday's final round the team shot 377, which dropped the Hornets to third, as CSC Stanislaus had two players who shot par or below. None of the Hornets shot even par.

One problem the Hornets have been experiencing is the weather. Rain canceled their first three meets, and it has cut into their practice time as well.

Roloff said, "I hardly even know my top players, because I haven't seen them in competition."

One player he did seem to be watching was Kirk Todd, who shot a 227 in the Stanislaus tourney. Roloff commented, "I was more and more impressed with him."

The medalist for CSUS was Bert Beuler who shot a 225. This qualified him for the Invitational at the University of the Pacific next weekend. He was the only Hornet to qualify. Everyone else must qualify this week.

The UOP Invitational is a major tournament because its participants will be almost exclusively Division I schools. Twenty teams will be competing for 36 holes on Friday and another 18 Saturday.

Last year CSUS finished this tournament in last place, and Roloff is determined not to let this happen again. He seemed confi-

dent, "We're a much stronger team this year."

UCLA, USC, Brigham Young, University of Utah, UC Davis, Stanford and Stanislaus are among the schools that will be competing.

Stanislaus will be the only Division III school competing, but they have a good invitational record having won six years running until last year. It lost last year, but only by one stroke.

Division II Davis and CSUS are the only other non-Division I schools.

The results of the Stanislaus meet:

Team results		
Fresno		1,102
Stanislaus		1,122
CSUS		1,129
UOP		1,144
Berkeley		1,173
St. Mary's		1,203

CSUS Individual Scores were:

Bert Beuler	75	75	75	(225)
Don Tarvid	76	74	76	(226)
Jim Jelinek	77	74	75	(226)
Kirk Todd	78	75	74	(227)
Allen Cavallo	76	74	78	(228)
Dan Goodland	79	73	77	(229)



The Hornet golfers combined their A and B teams and placed third in last weekend's Stanislaus Invitational. CSUS finished 27 shots behind winner CSU Fresno.

State Hornet Photo/Erik Olson

CSUS, SLO Split Comedy Of Errors Twinbill



Hornet second sacker Kitty Schmidt (22) takes a throw at the bag. Schmidt went 2 for 5 as CSUS defeated Cal Poly, SLO 3-2 in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader.

State Hornet Photo/Dia Lax

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

It was the perfect setting for softball, and there was plenty of excitement.

But miscues were the deciding factor as CSUS and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo split a twinbill in the sun Saturday afternoon. The two squads committed a total of 12 errors as the Hornets squeezed out a 10-inning 3-2 victory in the first game only to give away the

nightcap, 7-1.

"As far as I'm concerned, we gave them the (first game), they did not beat us," said Mustang Head Coach Lorene Yoshihara. "We could play a lot better than what we did out there."

In that game, three Mustang errors contributed to a two-run CSUS tenth inning which climaxed a pitcher's duel between winner Tracy Latino (now 6-0) and SLO hurler Dana Tanaka.

Both pitchers gave up 10 hits while going the distance. Tanaka fanned eight, compared to Latino's three.

CSUS (now 11-2) struck first in the bottom of the third. Cheryl Bradley (2-4 in the game) led off with a base hit up the middle, then advanced to second on Stacy Furnari's sacrifice bunt.

With two out, second baseman Kitty Schmidt (2-5) placed a bloop single between Mustang second baseman Lisa Houk and centerfielder Jenna Holbrook to send the speedy Bradley across the plate.

But the Mustangs quickly evened things up in the top half of the fourth. Houk smoked a line drive double down the third base line to become the first batter to pick up an extra-base hit off of Latino this season. After moving to third on a wild pitch, Houk scored on shortstop Donna Couiello's one-out single to right.

The game remained tied until the tenth. Not that either team lacked scoring opportunities. The Hornets could have ended it in regulation, but they failed to capitalize with Tami Eden at third base with only one out in the seventh.

With two away in the eighth and catcher Kelly Pingree at second, rightfielder Darcy Brownell (2-5) hit a single to center field that looked like a certain game-ender. But Holbrook rocketed the ball in to catcher Amy Bush without a bounce, nailing Pingree and keeping the game alive.

Latino silenced a Mustang threat in the ninth when she fanned rightfielder Saura Baine with the bases loaded for the final out.

But San Luis Obispo finally broke the deadlock in the top of

the tenth. Third baseman Angela Zoll hit a one-out single to right and took second on a pitch that got by Pingree. Houk punched a single to left to move Zoll to third. Zoll then scored on a sacrifice fly to deep left field by first baseman Cassandra Spain.

The game fell apart for the Mustangs in the bottom of the tenth, however. Shortstop Kathy Kelly opened things up by tagging a triple all the way to the left field fence. Schmidt reached first base on an error by Tanaka. Terri Beyer then grounded a single to left, scoring Robin Cammerer, who had come in to run for Kelly, and moving Schmidt to second.

Tanaka made another crucial error when she misplayed Pingree's comebacker to the mound, allowing Schmidt to go to third. Schmidt crossed the plate with the winning run when Houk dropped Latino's pop fly at second base for the inning's third error.

"We played really well the first game, I'm really proud of them," said Hornet Coach E. J. McConkie, whose Hornets backed Latino with errorless baseball.

"It's so easy when you get into the extra innings to get down when the other team scores first, but the advantage of being the home team is you get the last chance, and we made that good."

"Hopefully they'll learn from that experience and they'll remember that you don't give up until the last out's been played," she added.

In the second game, Cal Poly struck for seven runs (only one of them earned) in the first two innings to put it out of reach for the Hornets. Sue Schweinfurter (now 2-2) took the loss, as she was shelled for five runs on four hits

and three Hornet errors in the first one-third inning.

"We should have gotten out of that inning with about two runs instead of the five," said McConkie. "We started off with our foot in a hole, and we obviously didn't

overcome it."

Mustang pitcher Jenna Holbrook earned the win by limiting the Hornets to three hits through seven innings. The Hornets scored their lone run in the fourth.

Baseball

Continued From Page 4

the Hornets again fell into the distasteful habit of leaving runners (12) on base in the second game.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on runs by William Davis, Mike Garcia and Schneider.

CSUS remained scoreless until the fifth inning when Rainey was brought home by a Hankard sacrifice fly.

Chico extended its lead to 5-1 in the sixth and seventh innings when Jon La Forge and Kevin Blueford scored.

The Hornets made their final

stand in the top of the eighth when Hull knocked in two runs on a bases loaded double with two outs. However, the Hornets' chance to tie or take the lead vanished as the next batter struck out and CSUS was scoreless in the final inning.

Smith again said Mother Nature was hurting his team's performance, especially hitting.

The results of the three games put CSUS' record for the second half of the NCAC season at 1-2, and 9-9 overall.

Dixon, Miller Shine

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

A one-two finish by Hank Dixon and Al Miller in the 110-meter high hurdles highlighted the meet Saturday for the host CSUS men's track team in the Sacramento Relays.

The non-scored meet attracted participants from UC Davis, Nevada-Reno and CSU Humboldt and the Capital City Flyers Club, among others.

All combined to provide Head Coach Joe Neff's troops with some of the stiffest tests they will face all year. Despite few high finishes for the Hornets, Neff generally was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"I thought we did pretty well," he said. "There was a lot of good competition throughout the event. It was a chance to get a good look at some of our people and see how they'd perform."

Neff even went as far as to experiment by having some of his long distance runners, such as 1,500-meter man Steve Haase, run distances they weren't accustomed to. Haase ran a leg on the Hornet's 4x800 meter "A" team, which finished second in 8:02.4 to Davis' 7:49.8.

But the best Hornet performance of the day undoubtedly belonged to Dixon and Miller in the 110-meter hurdles. After an even start, Dixon eased ahead at the halfway point and managed to outlean his teammate at the tape in a time of 14.6. Miller clocked 14.7.

Dixon's win was the sole Hornet victory of the day, but it wasn't the only performance to capture Neff's fancy. Lee Young finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:13.8, just .5 off of his lifetime best. Senior Brian Parkhurst finished the event in 9:24, 45 seconds faster than his previous best.

"The (stiff) competition will do that," said Neff. "Plus Brian has just been improving the leaps and bounds for us."

"I expect to see what will probably be two of the better teams in the conference," said Neff. "This will be a good chance to see (how good) they are."

The Hornets' next task will be to take on CSU Chico and CSU Hayward this Saturday in Chico. Neff expects that meet to be nearly as competitive as the Sacramento Relays.

Netters Down UNR In 'Practice' Match

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

Because of seemingly never-ending rain, the CSUS women's tennis team is having to combine competition time with practice time, according to Coach Sue Shrader.

With a record of 3-1 in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), the Hornets who defeated Nevada-Reno 6-3 Saturday in a nonconference match, have been faced with six rainouts since the beginning of the season.

"Due to the rain the team hasn't been able to practice much," Shrader said. "So the idea is to get ready as the team plays its matches."

After finishing twelfth in the CSUS Women's Tennis Invitational last weekend, the team's Thursday match against San Francisco State was rained out and won't be rescheduled until next month.

But Shrader said she feels the team is improving in the matches the Hornets have managed to play. "There is an improvement in the team everyday we play," Shrader said. "We correct the mistakes, and a certain flow occurs with each match."

The Hornets managed to enforce Shrader's "playing and practicing" strategy Saturday as Kim Dennis defeated UNR's Brenda Fuhreng 7-5, 6-2; Lee Hays beat Valerie Thompson 6-3, 6-2; Carol Metz overcame Susan Deller

6-0, 6-1; and Kim Nelson defeated Kathleen Leonard 6-4, 6-1.

Number two Hornet Peggy Zarriello was defeated by Jenny Larsson 3-6, 7-6, 1-6, and number one Julie Johnson lost to Sheralynn Erving 2-6, 3-6.

In doubles competition, Johnson and Zarriello defeated Erving and Fehreng 6-4, 6-1, Hays and Dennis lost to Larsson and Deller 2-6, 2-6, and Nelson and Metz defeated Thompson and Leonard 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Metz said the team's potential for winning is growing.

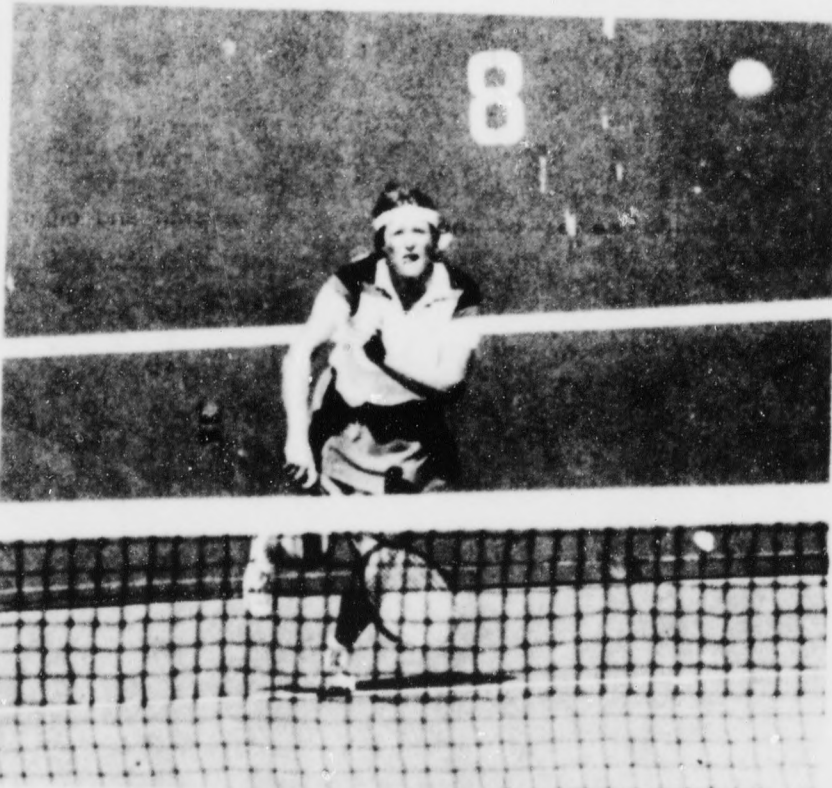
"We have a strong team that works well together," she said. "The potential is there and we're getting better with each match."

CSUS' next scheduled matches, if weather permits, are today at 2 p.m. against CSC Stanislaus and University of San Francisco on Wednesday.

Shrader said she is optimistic about CSUS' future matches. "We've been matched tough in the past," she said. "But by the league championships the team will be playing its best tennis yet."

In a match yesterday against United States International University (San Diego), CSUS earned a 4-2 victory. Doubles play was cancelled because of darkness.

Johnson, Zarriello, Hays and Nelson all won their matches to lift the Hornets to the win.



Peggy Zarriello rushes the net during her match against Nevada-Reno's Jenny Larsson. Zarriello lost her battle, but the Hornets won the war, 6-3.

State Hornet Photo/Gary Markovich

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Mary Dentinger

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Expressions

Premenstrual Syndrome: Valid Excuse?

Subjective Symptoms, Inadequate Treatment Still Cloud Controversial Condition

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

Premenstrual syndrome (PMS) is a term that has just recently begun to be taken seriously in medical circles. It is still not always taken seriously by the public.

One reason that PMS is sometimes scoffed at is because there are many feminists who believe it is an attempt by anti-feminists to prove that women are not as well-suited for work as men. The suggestion is that women (or at least some women) are not in control of themselves at all times, therefore they cannot do as good a job as men.

Most doctors, however, do believe that PMS is a real condition and, with treatment, the women who suffer from it can be helped.

The other reason that people doubt that PMS is a real condition and not just in the mind is that they do not understand it because they know nothing about it.

"Premenstrual syndrome is an ill-defined term. It's a condition, not a disease. The problem is that it hasn't been investigated scientifically much," Paula Bertram, a nurse practitioner at the CSUS Health Center, said.

"What PMS is" is a common condition among women that occurs usually right before the beginning of a menstrual period and can continue for the first few days of the cycle. The symptoms and their intensity vary greatly from woman to woman.

The symptoms include bloating, irritability, depression, fatigue, an appetite increase and mood swings. The intensity of these symptoms is different in each woman, while at the same time, some women are more distressed by their symptoms than others.

"The effect of PMS is really affected by the way the individual handles other stresses," Dr. John Sullivan, a Sacramento gynecologist, said. If a person's tendency is to get upset over her everyday problems, she will be bothered more by her PMS symptoms than another woman would.

Women who are weight conscious, tending to be very self-conscious in all areas, tend to worry more about their PMS symptoms, especially bloating, Bertram said. "Some have strains in their relationships because of premenstrual syndrome. It's uncommon, but it does happen," she said.

"The problem with researching PMS is that the symptoms are subjective and there's really no way to measure them," Bertram said.

How common is PMS? According to Bertram it's

very common in its varying forms and intensities. PMS is not usually the primary reason for a visit to the Health Center. Women often bring up the symptoms during the course of a women's clinic annual check-up, Bertram said.

"The treatment of PMS has been very inadequate," Sullivan said. When women used to stay at home and do the housework, it was easier for them to get by with PMS. Now that women are in the business world, however, it's harder for them to just live with PMS, so

This is third in a series of articles dealing with commonly misunderstood health problems.

treatment has become more important," according to Sullivan.

Some therapies that have been used are diuretics, the limitation of salt in the diet, and a certain class of drug that has recently been used for menstrual cramps.

A diuretic is used to help excrete the buildup fluid in one's body. Diuretics have been used commonly in the past. "Diuretics can be effective in 50 percent of the cases," Sullivan said.

The idea behind the use of diuretics is that the build up of estrogen and progesterone during the menstrual cycle causes fluid retention and salt retention, Bertram said. The diuretics release the extra fluid and help prevent the bloating.

The CSUS Health Center does not often prescribe diuretics. Usually the women's clinic uses body awareness counseling, according to Bertram.

"A lot of times women just need to be validated. They need to know they're not the only one experiencing these things. They're not abnormal," she said.

There have been some studies in which the researcher's methods of treatment have been successful, but the results of those studies have not been able to be reproduced by other researchers using other subjects, Bertram said.

A treatment that is being used now with good results, according to Sullivan is a vaginal suppository

of progesterone. The pure theory behind this treatment is that the estrogen component in the hormonal aspect of the menstrual cycle overwhelms the progesterone component so there is not enough progesterone, Sullivan said.

"This is pure theory, however. There has been no real link proven to exist between premenstrual syndrome and levels of progesterone. Basically we really don't know what causes premenstrual syndrome," he said.

Sullivan said he gives tranquilizers to many of his PMS patients. A tranquilizer he commonly prescribes is librium, a mood changer. He said he often gives it to the husband to give to his wife when he notices the PMS symptoms of irritability or depression.

Much of the work that has been done on PMS has been in England. In fact, Dr. Katharina Dalton of London has used the progesterone suppository on her patients for 30 years.

Courts of law in Europe have even recognized the existence of PMS. It was used as grounds for temporary insanity in a murder case there.

According to an article in England's *Maclean's* magazine, a British report showed that 49 percent of 386 newly imprisoned women had committed their offenses during the days when the syndrome peaked.

"Temporary insanity is probably a valid defense in some cases, but it would be difficult to substantiate the evidence. It's just so difficult to measure," Sullivan said.

A "very nice" receptionist who worked for Sullivan suffered from PMS, he said. "One day I said some little thing to her and she threw a book at me. She was very sorry about it and apologized afterwards," he said.

"If she had gotten into an accident or something that day, I would have testified for her that PMS had caused her problem," he added.

"I don't know if PMS can be used as a defense. As grounds for temporary insanity, it sounds a little fishy to me," Bertram said.

Whether it can be used as a defense in a court of law or not, most doctors agree it is a real condition for many women. With new treatments now, many women can be helped.



State Hornet Photo/Tracy Fairchild

Witt Award Show Riskless: Inventiveness Is Lacking

KELLIE KOLENSKI
Contributing Writer

Trendiness and pretension in art circles are seductive, but not always successful. A point to consider when viewing the annual Witt Scholarship Award Show, currently showing through April 12 in the Robert Elsie Gallery of the CSUS art department.

Over 30 artists (contingent of gallery space) are selected annually as a representation of the finest of local academia in the areas of art history, art education and studio art. Of the artists selected, six are awarded scholarships of \$500 each by a panel of judges. Cynthia Charter of the Nelson Gallery in Davis, Roger Clisby, curator of the Crocker Art Museum and Barbra Herberholtz, author in the field of art education, served as the jury for the 1983 Witt.

As the awards were made, the gracious traditions were granted the artists, their friends and their families. A show of "Quality, elegance and inventiveness" said one speaker (one of the finest art history professors on campus).

Please — I was sure I had learned something of artistic discrimination from this same man. It is not that the show is bad, it's not. It is just not that inspired, and it should be. No risks are taken, no bounds tested, nothing, really, seems new.

There appears to be something of a decorative tendency in the recent art, with a love for mixed media attached to the traditional techniques of painting and sculpture.

A simple, truthful reference to the personal lives of the artists is a dominant theme in their work. No real approach is made on social or political comment though such comment may not be entirely

necessary. The collection of honest and intimate work is the strongest quality of this award show. With some pause, you should find a little of yourself within a few of the pieces.

The Witt Scholarship award winners are: Urban Bernardo, "Choir Piece" (Steel & Stone); Kathryn Carlisle, "Harriman" (Polychrome, clay, antler); Carol Ruth Harding, "Interstice" (clay); Maggie O'Neil-Stefan, "Untitled" (photograph); Dennis Mudgett, "Untitled" (latex-acrylic); and Diane K. Bogush, whose art history paper may be checked out of the departmental art library at any time during the run of the show.

"Choir Piece" by Urban Bernardo is to be enjoyed section by section as you move with hesitation, in and out of a luscious expanse of hip pulled to the rear and falling. Created like a medusa who's seen her own reflection, she has rusted still — a tangible figure that moves on, further into the micro-structure of the elements themselves.

"Interstice" by Carol Ruth Harding is a wonderful meditation that must be considered in some more suitable environment. Segment on segment are thrust several feet upward and parted, angled and balanced as a metamorphosis of time.

In the untitled photograph by Maggie O'Neil-Stefan, you catch a glimpse of the soul — as you would of a shooting star in slow motion. A child moves through the plane in liquid and embryonic light.

Dennis Mudgett's large acrylic (left untitled) provided one observer "no help at all" while another revelled in the indulgent sweeps of movement. The strokes seem a bit studied after Van Gogh, but after you move through them

— it doesn't really matter.

"Harriman" by Kathryn Carlisle is leaned — earthen, pointed and clear, in a corner, as with old memories. The piece rests with a quality of vagueness, of a thing not clearly recalled as "good" or "bad" but as decidedly transitional. A story was whispered of a childhood deer experience, the spiritual contribution of the artist that few viewers are fortunate enough to learn about the work.

As the viewer brings his or her own experiences and references to a piece, a mutual participatory communication is created with the artist. If you are looking for the new movements in art, you won't find them here.

See the Witt anyway. The personal reflection of the artists may show you something basic and familiar.

David Engbritson's compassionate "Paul" (cloisonne) debuted hard and precious, in screaming red against black, before its inspiration, David's brother.

Masami Iwamoto's "H" (cloisonne), grave and disconcerting in its minute threat, is given a sobering respect when you find Hiroshima is the "H." Masami was born there.

The overt and organic formation of Mark Weaver's brass construction "Operation" is accessible and compelling, the pain is more readily found if you see the small pink scar he bears.

Start with the Witt show; if you see something you like — something that moves you — find your artist and you might find a little of yourself there.

Although I can't concede to the "inventiveness" of the Witt collection, "quality" and "elegance" just might be found, after all.

Gov'r Duke's

New Jazz Spot Needs Class

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

Every capital city has its hang-outs and watering holes frequented by lobbyists, journalists, law makers and other assorted political gadflies.

In Washington, the exclusive Georgetown nightclubs and the Madison-Dolly Madison are popular with politicians and ink-slingers alike. Denver's Larimer Square attracts the downtown crowd otherwise seen at the statehouse. And Sacramento, too, has its collection of political nightspots.

One can often find the famous, or even the infamous, at pubs like David's Brass Rail, Frank Fat's and Happy Herb's favorite — The Torch Club, Inc.

Last week brought the inaugural of yet another downtown club that hopes to attract the likes of B. T. Collins, Willie Brown and the other denizens of the relentless state Capitol crowd.

Gov'r Duke's, billing itself as "Sacramento's first political jazz nite spot," however, is something of a disappointment.

The only politics appear to be in the names of wine cocktails, which one disgruntled customer grumbled are "all mix."

Included on the bar's self-proclaimed "infamous list of wine cocktails are:

• The Ronnie Drink. This is a wine cooler — a "real old" Cali-

fornia standard.

• The Duke Drink, called a "new California standard that can be bought without IOUs."

• The Willie B. Drink. The house pina colada and a noted "off-colored island drink."

• The Jerry B. Drink. Named for California's last gov, this strawberry daiquiri is trumpeted as "the fruitiest drink in town without flies. (Medflies available in season.)" Owner Barry Hudson promised a crop by June.

• The Linda R. Drink. Named for California's last gov's lady, this margarita is a "savvy drink that comes from Africa by way of L.A."

About 50 people attended the opening night party Friday which featured an "Armenian-style" belly dancer in honor of California's Armenian-style governor.

However, much of the house appeared to be friends of the staff and band with at most a smattering of press and politicians among them.

Located on West Capitol Avenue near Jefferson Boulevard in what appears to be a converted cafe, with the name "Fred's" still stenciled in red on the outside wall, Gov'r Duke's seems more suited to truck drivers than to lawmakers.

The popular vision of the hard drinking politician doesn't fit here where only beer and wine are served. Incidentally, there is no

extra charge for ice in your wine. Really.

However, if one is not accustomed to paying a cocktail waitress reminiscent of Vera from the movie "Alice's Restaurant" in advance for a drink...

Entertainment is provided by Hot Pursuit, a local jazz sextet that is competent if not spectacular. The band's rep contains jazz standards like Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'". Bobby Troupe's "Route 66" and Barry Mann's classic "On Broadway."

The group will appear three nights a week and owner Hudson said he is booking name talent from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as well.

Hudson, whose Richard Nixon impersonation brings on memories of ASI President Roger Westrup, probably has a good idea. Linking jazz and politics in Sacramento should succeed.

However, something classier than a converted A & W in West Sacramento is needed for a location. A club nearer the Capitol, offering a full selection of drinks, might just draw the attention of Sacramento's political community.

Gov'r Duke's, though, isn't likely to bite into the business of the established downtown clubs. Happy Herb sure won't give up his stool at the Torch Club, Inc. much to the relief of his 99 regulars.



Gov'r Duke's opened Friday to disappointment.



"Why do I see?"

Paranormal From Birth

CAROLYN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

London Williams tells of his childhood 30 years ago, a childhood dominated by a phenomenon not even he understood.

His tall, thin body sat back against the bedpost with his legs crossed Indian style. His soft-spoken voice trailed off, "I get kind of nervous and shake sometimes when I'm talking about my past."

Just then a noise began to rattle up in the room vent. "Don't worry, it won't bother you. It's a good spirit," he said. He raised his right hand and said, "Be gone." Suddenly, the noise stopped. I looked down at my notepad trying to gather my thoughts. I slowly looked up at him and said simply, "Where should we begin?"

He began by telling me it was when he was about 12 or 13 when he realized he had been burdened by being born with a sixth sense. A more general term for such an individual would be paranormal, clairvoyance or psychic.

As a child growing up in the backwood country of Arkansas, he gained a reputation for possessing some secrets that were considered strange and not practical for a young boy.

"I was about 11 when I saw white rabbits and unicorns out in the field that no one else could see," said the current Sacramento resident. He also said that he saw himself at age three when his parents died. His father shot his mother and then killed himself. Williams was then placed in the care of his uncle and aunt.

As a child, his aunt would place a black veil over his face and place garlic around his neck and bed.

People view a child with such gifts as either being special or possessed. "I'm surprised I didn't get burned at the stake. I was prayed for by ministers four or five times. They said I was possessed and had evil tendencies. I was also locked in the closet several times. I enjoyed that more than other kids enjoy eating ice cream. I would project my mental self out and slap the books of the kids as they sat around reading," he recalled.

"We all have telepathic power but we don't always use it. The mind is the most powerful element in the world. We only use about one third of our mind," he said.

The old folks didn't quite know what to make of him. They would take him along to ward off evil spirits and watch him to make sure he

wouldn't do anything while they dug for money with their divining rods.

"I have seen people who have died a hundred years before my time. I can see the past, present and future. I take no drugs and I'm wide awake when I see things," he said.

During the late 1960s he moved to Southern California and found new hope with an ESP organization, with people who had the same power as he did. The group met every Wednesday. Everyone mainly stayed with his or her own kind. "People didn't accept us as part of the human race," he said. He read material by David St. Clair to understand and develop his source.

"On Feb. 13 of last year, I had a dream about an album cover falling into a fish tank where little men were laying at the bottom. On Feb. 15 it hit the news that 84 men died in an oil rig accident in the Mediterranean Sea. My dream wasn't clear but there was this black reel. I couldn't warn them.

"I see myself as being gifted and I use that ability as a guideline for my life," he said.

The biggest question he still asks himself today is why do I see?

Dubac, Van Hoffman Star In Starlight

UNIQUE Productions will present another Starlight Comedy Cafe on Friday, April 8 with the talents of Bob Dubac and Brant Van Hoffman headlining the 8 p.m. show.

Bob Dubac, who hails from Los Angeles but has performed regularly in Northern California, was a 1981 runner-up in the prestigious San Francisco Stand-up Comedy Competition. Dubac has opened for a myriad of big names in Lake Tahoe — including Jimmy Buffet, The Beach Boys, Pablo Cruise and the Pointer Sisters. He has also performed in several "Nooners" over the past few years and has appeared as a regular headliner at Sacramento's Laughs Unlimited.

Van Hoffman, a regular at the Comedy Store and The Improv brings to the stage his own "observational" comedy. With television credits of "B-Dot" on the series "240 Robert," guest spots on "Laverne and Shirley," and a just-completed movie for ABC — "Lottery" to be aired this May, Van Hoffman is a strong Los Angeles talent.

Opening the show will be Steve Kravitz. New to the West Coast comedy scene but rapidly making a name for himself with appearances at Sacramento's Laughs Unlimited and San Francisco's Punchline, Kravitz is on the upward move.

UNIQUE Productions advises to get tickets early considering the triple dose of comedy talent offered.

The Starlight Comedy Cafe takes place Friday, April 8, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for CSUS students, \$3.50 general admission. Advance tickets are available at the Associated Students Business Office on the third floor of the University Union at CSUS. For further information, contact 454-6743.



Bob Dubac (above), Brant Van Hoffmann (below).



"The Wizard of Oz" opens the Showcase Cinema's second week of MGM musicals March 27-28.

Photo Special to The State Hornet

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AND MANY MORE!

Forum

Keep Student Fees Affordable

The California State University Board of Trustees today will consider a long-range financial proposal that may result in a \$900 tuition.

The question of tuition, always controversial, has come to a head as state financial problems have forced reductions in the budget and, by extension, in university programs.

Meeting in Long Beach two weeks ago, a long-range planning committee approved a plan requiring students to pay a percentage of their educational costs.

However, there is some question regarding how much that education cost is. The Long-Range Financial Planning Committee cited reports placing the cost at \$4,500 per year. An earlier report, published by the California Postsecondary Education, set the cost at \$3,200.

The trustees will consider a proposal to levy a single student fee ranging between 10 and 20 percent of the cost of education.

The difference between 20 percent of \$3,200 and \$4,500 is a healthy figure. Under the CPEC model students would pay a maximum of \$640, while the proposal developed by the trustees could push tuition as high as \$900 annually.

The \$640 is more in line with the \$670 proposed in the state budget by Gov. Deukmejian, and even that was considered exorbitant in some circles.

That the current two-fee structure will be scrapped is all but a foregone conclusion.

The trustees have taken the first step by putting forward this plan. And only a few weeks ago the state's legislative analyst suggested a similar one-fee structure.

Students now pay two major fees and several minor ones, but none of the fees finance academic programs. Traditionally, California has followed a no-tuition policy as the state tried to protect the educational opportunities of underprivileged students.

However, as the state budget crisis has worsened

over the past five years, fees have tripled. It has become clear that despite the best efforts of student groups and friendly lawmakers, fees will not be reduced.

The next apparent step is to allow the revenue from student fees to finance academic programs. This seemingly is a sound move as it will protect academic programs from state budget cuts.

Unfortunately, the California State Student Association has pointed out that folding the fees into a unitary structure will reduce student input in the budget process.

Currently the \$216 student service fee finances on-campus programs such as testing, counseling and the health center. If a new fee structure places all the funds at the discretion of the chancellor and the 19 campus presidents, student input in the budget process might be lost.

Considering the growing support for a unitary fee to be spent in any manner—in essence, tuition—the best move to be made for students may be to limit the amount of the fee.

CSSA and other student organizations must bring pressure to bear on the trustees and the state Legislature to keep fees in a range affordable to all students.

A fee of \$640, with financial aid available for those who cannot afford the tuition, is much more acceptable and affordable than the \$900 measure being discussed by the trustees.

If fee money is to be handled as tuition for the first time, it must be done so in a way that retains the open door policy so long boasted by higher education in California.

Closing the door to a college degree to students in the end will only cost California more than its current subsidy already does. Students turn their education into higher paying careers and repay the state many times over through their taxes.

Hopefully when the trustees meet today to consider the tuition proposal they will remember the needs and financial limitation of university students.

DRAWING COMMENT



"Educated men are as superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead." ARISTOTLE

Gardner Salary Extravagant

Showing an almost arrogant disregard for students and for the state's depressed economy, the University of California will pay its new president \$150,000 per year making him the top paid official in the state.

In fact, David P. Gardner may become the nation's best paid college president when he replaces Massachusetts Institute of Technology-bound David S. Saxon in July.

Saxon, who has held the top post at UC since 1975, is paid \$94,265—nearly \$56,000 less than Gardner will receive.

By comparison, Gov. Deukmejian is paid \$49,100; Rose Elizabeth Bird, California's chief justice, receives \$82,054 and a state cabinet-level official makes \$63,628.

Such a massive salary increase is, at best, poorly timed considering UC students are facing a \$167 fee increase pushing them beyond the \$1,350 mark.

In addition to the fee increases, the state's fiscal crisis is forcing reductions in the \$1.2 billion provided UC.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, the Legislature's authority on higher education, called the salary "outrageous" and he added he is distressed that the UC is not more responsible with its money.

Now freshman Assemblyman Steve Peace has introduced a resolution protesting the timing of the 62 percent salary hike granted the president of the nine-campus system.

Unfortunately, the Legislature has only a modicum of control over the university's budget. The regents are constitutionally independent of the Legislature and draw much of UC's \$4.7 billion annual budget from federal and private sources.

However, public outcry did force the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors to rescind a recent 51 percent salary hike.

Possibly, a similar outcry in the form of Peace's ACR 60 will force the same action be taken by the regents.

What little power the Legislature has over the actions of the regents is wielded primarily by Vasconcellos, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

He, too, could impress upon the university the need to consider students, and state fiscal constraints, when developing a salary scale by carefully scrutinizing its budget proposal.

It might be a prudent move to reduce taxpayer support for UC by the amount of \$56,000—the difference between Saxon's and Gardner's salaries.

Commentary

Travel Paradox: Sign Of Times

By Bill Henderson

The Reagan administration continues the assault on education. Now the president wants to get rid of the Department of Education, further proof of the administration's back-turning policy in regard to students.

California has joined the assault. The state bureaucrats continue to stick it to the students with increased costs to attend colleges and universities, to help make up for a mishandled budget.

Government has not completely turned its back on the student population though. The Pentagon has directed increased funds to ROTC programs throughout the country.

In an effort to attract students to defense-oriented programs, the ROTC recently flew 17 CSUS faculty members and students to Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M. The students were all involved in technical majors such as physics, engineering, math and computer science.

One of the faculty members who participated in this excursion was CSUS Dean of Engineering and Computer Science Donald Gillott. Gillott recently reported that a 25 percent reduction in the university travel budget has affected faculty recruitment and

instructional advancement.

The conservative tone of educational financing is not restricted to colleges and students. Money is also showing up in the political areas as well.

ASI President Roger Westrup was recently flown to Jamaica courtesy of the Confederation for the Association for the Unity of the Societies of the Americas. The CAUSA junket was designed to bring people together to promote capitalistic alternatives to the problems facing Central and South America.

Westrup described himself as "a bit of a celebrity" because most of those at the conference see student government as a radical element. "Westrup was introduced as a conservative student leader."

Westrup described CAUSA's function as providing people with means to resist community insurgency, citing a project that taught modern methods of farming to Central American people. The result of the program was a greater understanding of capitalistic ideals.

So, the writing is on the wall. There is no money for education, but there is money to educate those who live up to government standards and money to educate people of other countries to live up to the same standards.



Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

Preserve Public Acreage

Three may prove to be the charm for Rep. Phil Burton in his continuing effort to expand California's federally-protected wilderness area.

The San Francisco Democrat, who led the effort to expand Redwood National Park 10 years ago, has twice failed to push a sweeping wilderness expansion bill through the U.S. Senate.

Burton's proposal would add nearly 3.7 million acres of forest and national park land to the state wilderness system, more than doubling its size.

Two previous Burton-led efforts passed the House, but were stalled in the Senate when then-Sen. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., opposed the measure.

Burton has long had the support of California's senior senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, and now he can expect at least partial support from Sen. Pete Wilson.

It is thought that Wilson is sympathetic to the wilderness measure although he may not accept as broad a plan as Burton is proposing.

Burton is ready to compromise on the measure, according to recent reports out of Washington. If he does scale back the bill and gain Wilson's full support, Burton probably will have finally overcome the last hurdle to adding 54 new wilderness areas in California.

The bill passed its first test last Wednesday when the House Interior Committee passed it over token Republican opposition.

After threatening to stall the bill by packing it with riders and amendments, the GOP dropped its opposition signalling it will again fight its battle in Republican-controlled Senate.

Opponents to the measure contend it would be detrimental to the already-depressed timber industry. Industry officials maintain it would cost 600 jobs in Northern California.

Defenders of the bill note a three-year backlog of uncut, unsold timber that companies are not harvesting.

Burton, noted mostly for his creative gerrymandering of legislative districts in the last two California reapportionments, is also among the most powerful environmentalists in Congress.

Burton, who narrowly missed being picked as House majority leader and aspires to the speakership, recently relinquished his spot on the Interior Committee

to take a post on a budget panel.

His measure would expand among other things the Inyo National Forest, the Castle Crags Wilderness in the Shasta-Trinity Forest, the Dinky Lakes Wilderness in the Sierra forest and additional lands in Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon national parks.

Paradoxically, at the same time Burton is trying to expand, the Reagan administration is expanding its own efforts to sell off public land in California and nationally.

The administration is trying to sell off six million acres nationally of land it calls "surplus." Some 724,000 acres are located right here in California. According to the U.S. Forest Service, that amounts to 4 percent of the state's forestland.

Almost 96,000 acres could be lost from the Shasta Forest, with an additional 73,600 acres being sold out of the Klamath National Forest. Also being considered by the White House for sale is land along interstate 80 between Donner Lake and Immigrant Gap.

Before the administration can sell off any of the land it will require congressional approval which it may not be able to secure.

As details of the land sale became public last week, so did opposition among congressmen, their staffs and environmental groups.

The administration may even unwittingly develop support for the Burton measure by polarizing Capitol Hill against the land sale proposal.

Since taking office more than two years ago, Reagan has pursued a policy of selling off precious public land to mining and timber industries that exploit natural resources.

The support of California's newest senator, Pete Wilson, could finally push Burton's vision of an expanded wilderness system into reality.

At the same time these efforts should be coupled with attempts to halt the administration from selling off any more land than it already has.

Public land is limited. Any land is limited. Rather than selling off what the public already owns, the government should continue its holdings of wild unused land.

The only way to protect the nation's wildlife and resources is to maintain as much wild land as possible.

The State Hornet • 6000 J Street Sacramento, California •

Founded in 1949, the State Hornet is published at California State University, Sacramento every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring school semesters, except on major holidays and during breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet editorial board.

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Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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feature highlights of China's exciting contemporary history as well as its scenic wonders including the dramatic landscape of Guilin. (Keweenaw) with its majestic pinnacles, grottoes, caves, and exotic shaped stalactites and stalagmites. For more information call 726-2245 or write: Pat Neils, 8201 Olive Ave. Citrus Heights, CA. 95610.

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All Puerto Ricans interested in meeting other Puerto Ricans must contact David Autlett at 927-9027 or Tomasita Ocasio at 736-2340.

Beta Alpha Psi will have a general meeting and will also have a presentation on "Ins and outs of your own practice" on Wednesday, March 23 at 6 p.m. in the Forest Suite on the third floor of the University Union.

The English department is inviting applications for teaching assistant, staff tutor and student assistant positions. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, May 2. For further information contact Pat or Elaine in English, Room 104.

The concert committee has booked the Ramones for Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$9.50 general and \$10.50 on the day of the show.

The Performing Arts Committee has booked the Nat Adderley Quintet for Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general. The decor will be in the 20s and 30s style. People are encouraged to dress up.

Does the Bible distress you, repel you or bore you? Write an essay about it. Essays should be eight to 10 pages. The deadline is Aug. 1. Three prizes will be awarded of \$500, \$300 and \$200. Submit entries to Freedom From Religion Foundation, P.O. Box 750, Madison, WI 53701.

The children's center invites the public to its Week of the Young Child Celebration, April 12 to 14. Crafts faire and bake sale will last all three days with proceeds benefiting the Center. Richard Bay's fantastic puppets perform April 12 at 11 a.m. and April 13 at noon in the Library Quad. April 14 is children's day which will be highlighted by a children's art sale. Open house is also on April 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Children's Center. Please call Gail 454-6216 for further information.

The 1983 Chicano Graduation Committee is presently organizing a dinner-dance and award affair to recognize the accomplishments made by Chicano graduates. The event will be in the Convention Center on May 22. Those interested must complete an application and pay \$25. For more information call Raphael Robles or Pilar Montoya at 454-7362.

The biological sciences and the ecological research society is sponsoring a free educational lecture on Thursday, March 24. The lecture will be given by Robert Dewes on "Twice Road Tales: Strange Adaptations of Two African Frogs." The lecture will be at noon in the Library, Room 409.

The foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Charles Gregory of the CSUS English department will give a lecture titled, "A Raider of the Lost Arts: The Films of Lawrence Kasdan." Gregory will speak on March 24 in Anthropology, Room 108 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Conference

Continued From Page 1

Answer," painted grim pictures on the subject.

Dale Shimasaki, senior consultant for the state Assembly Ways and Means Committee noted that even though Gov. Deukmejian promised not to create or raise taxes, he is nevertheless hitting students in higher education with a "hidden tax" in the form of higher fees and surcharges.

Tom Burns, state Senate Minority Finance Consultant, who basically agreed with the fees in principle, was even more blunt.

"Dale (Shimasaki) mentioned that this was a hidden tax. That is plainly and simply all the fee increase is. We currently tax business for the pleasure of doing business in California; we currently tax people who drive the freeways in California; we tax wage earners for the privilege of earning a wage in California; now we are taxing students for the pleasure of attending school in California."

Burns, explaining in detail how badly the state is hurting financially and the governor and Legislature's rationale for increasing fees, said Deukmejian's fiscal '83-'84 budget calls for \$22.5 billion in revenues and \$21.7 billion in expenditures. If, at certain points in the year revenues do not exceed the projections by \$100 million an automatic one-cent increase in the state sales tax will be triggered, he said.

But while the governor's budget provides for an \$800 million surplus in '83-'84, Burns noted that it will be eaten up by the \$900 million deficit being rolled over from this past year. Worse yet, the \$900 million figure will more likely end up larger — perhaps \$1 billion, even with some creative juggling of figures.

As a result, he said, the state is already counting on the \$230 fee increase next fall to reach the \$22.5 million revenue figure.

"We are in a zero-sum game," Burns contended. "Everything is based on the \$21.7 billion expenditure figure which is based on assuming there will be a \$230 increase."

"Now if the increase is unfair we'll have some problems. We'll have to get some other revenue sources like cutting K-12 (primary/secondary education) and Health and Welfare or reduce program quality. That is simply the choice we have because I will assure you that there will be no budget passed by either house that will trigger a sales tax increase nor will the governor sign such a bill."

Ray Reinhart from the Legislative Analyst's Office disagreed slightly with Burns' contention that the sales tax would not be triggered. According to Reinhart, unless a miraculous economic recovery takes place in the near future, the deficit in the state budget at the end of the '83-'84 year will be some \$550 million instead of the \$200 million Burns predicted.

As a consequence, in spite of efforts by Deukmejian and legislators to prevent it, the additional one-cent sales tax could be triggered, raising another \$1.8 billion annually. That, however, would probably not happen in time to affect fees for next semester, or the semester after that, he said.

In any case, other possibilities for revenue sources, Reinhart mentioned, include: a 10 percent surtax on income (which would raise about \$900 million); bank and corporate taxes (\$330 million); an oil severance tax (\$400 to \$500 million); and so-called sin taxes on alcoholic beverages (\$200 to \$400 million).

But, he added, any new taxes, particularly the last two, would find very tough going in the Legislature.

Burns commented that at one

point the Senate had a "good" package of tax increases, but it died from lack of support in both Democratic and Republican caucuses. Another bill featuring a \$1 billion tax package got only 18 votes in the Senate. "Even seven Democrats couldn't vote for it. And with that kind of fall off on the Democrats' side I can assure you it wouldn't stand a chance on the Republican side," Burns said.

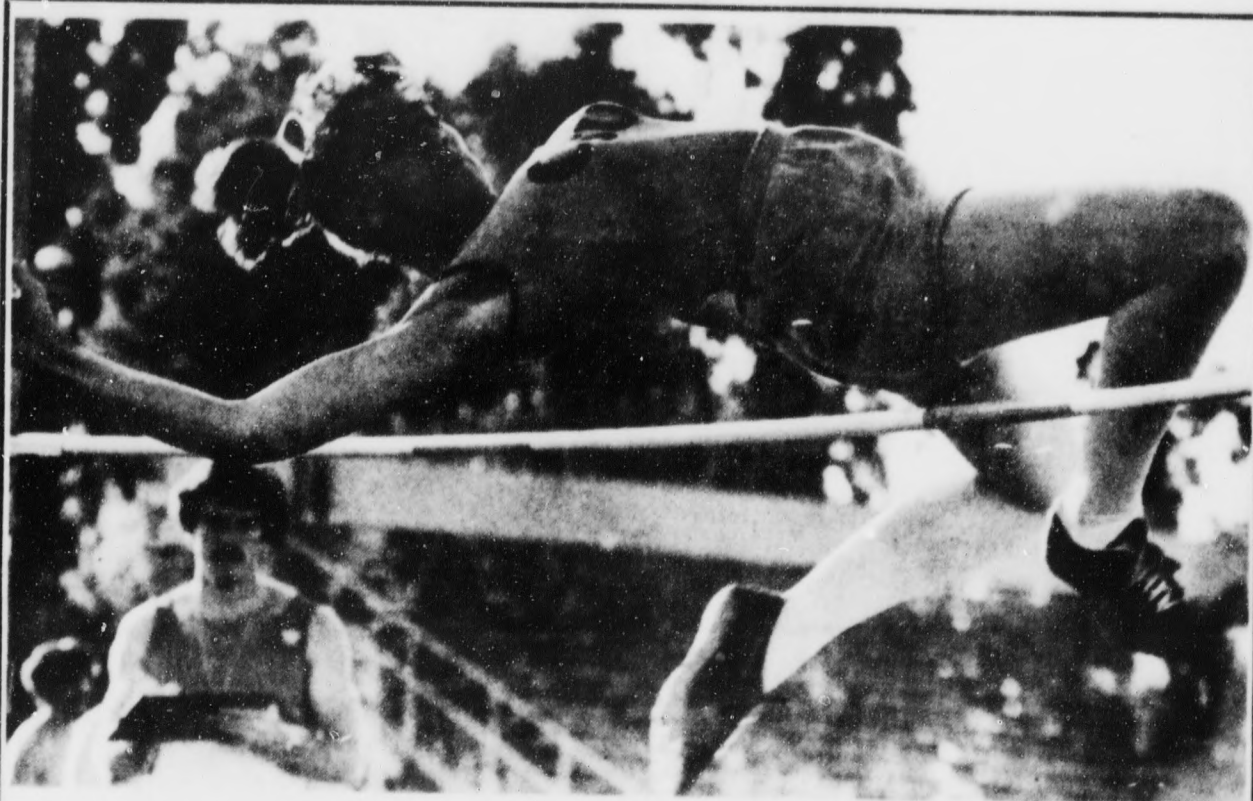
Reinhart, along with CSU Vice Chancellor for Business Dale Hanner, lamented budget cuts the system has suffered over the last few years. According to Reinhart the system hit the "high mark" in state support during the '81-'82 year when it received \$956 million in state money, or approximately \$4,000 per full-time student (FTE). By '83-'84, however, in the face of inflation, he said those figures are scheduled to drop to \$925 million and \$3,800.

"In the CSU budget the governor fails to provide funding for 2,000 FTE students which are included in the Board of Trustees budget request but which the governor simply chose to ignore," he pointed out.

Hanner claimed the system has for the past few years made attempts to locate and cut out fat in the CSU budget. "Now there sure isn't any fat on the surface and I don't believe there is any marbeling out there. There's nothing out there unless we cut at the flesh or at the bone," he said.

But Bill Pickens from the California Postsecondary Education Commission maintained that Deukmejian's budget really does not place a priority on or against higher education even though the \$230 increase is somewhat steeper than what CPEC recommended.

The CSU system is actually better off than the Community College segment of higher education, Pickens said, since they have to bear \$109 million in costs through new fees compared to the \$73 million the CSU system must bear. On the other hand, the University of California's share of the burden is only \$14 million.



Team Effort Topples Chico

The CSUS women's track team topped northern rival Chico State Saturday with the help of Melanie Black, above, clearing the high jump bar. Jeanine Miller, below right, hurling the javelin, and Kellie Barber, below right, in mid-flight above the long jump pit. Barber and Miller qualified for Nationals.

State Hornet Photos/Dia Lax



College Town

Continued From Page 3

families with no CSUS students.

At a special session of the College Town Board of Directors Friday afternoon, board members expressed concern about priority listings. The members voted to delay its decision on whether or not to sell to the university until more research on changing priorities could be completed.

"The board seemed to express a sympathetic view for residents," said Bowyer.

The board is looking to see if special legislation can be passed to alter the priority listing of married students. A provision in the 1947 Non-Taxable Revenue Bond Act dictates that federal funds earmarked for student housing be used as the top priority for students.

"It is my impression the university is feeling tied to the restrictions in the bond act," said College Town Director Charles Hines.

"Unless there is some sort of special legislation that would change that restriction, they will have to give admission priorities to students first, and nonstudents on the basis thereafter."

Hinde explained that although undergraduates are given top priority in the university's proposal, existing student housing should take care of the demand and the College Town complex would then service the needs of married CSUS students.

"Current laws prohibit the trustees from designating a facility to house nonstudents when there is a student on the waiting list," said Hinde.

Residents are also concerned about rent increases, space assignments (that indicate 720 students could be housed in the 282-unit complex) and tenant rights.

The next meeting of the College Town Board of Directors is scheduled for April 15.

Consolidation

Continued From Page 3

report's criticisms were directed at supposed duplication in the individual outreach programs. But, Taniguchi said, each one of the offices was better at explaining its own functions and needs its own outreach program.

Hernandez-Serna said duplication sometimes occurs when a student talks to his advisor, then goes to the Academic Advising Center. The student may be given advice, nobody recommends combining or eliminating one of them.

Hernandez-Serna said the number of underrepresented minorities attending CSUS went up by 43 from the fall of 1980, when affirmative action began at CSUS, to 1981.

Taniguchi said 88 percent of the EOP students at CSUS remained enrolled, as compared

to 80 percent of the general student body.

Both Hernandez-Serna and Taniguchi cited CSU San Diego as an example of where the outreach programs of EOP and affirmative action offices had been combined.

Hernandez-Serna said minority enrollment had dropped since the programs were combined, and CSU San Diego was in an area with a large Hispanic population.

Neither Hernandez-Serna or Taniguchi think the CSUS EOP, affirmative action and School and College Relations offices will be consolidated.

Taniguchi believes the Legislature understands what each one of the programs is trying to do and is committed to keeping them alive.

Van Arkman, the associate director of the Office of School and College Relations, was unavailable for comment.

Tuition

Continued From Page 1

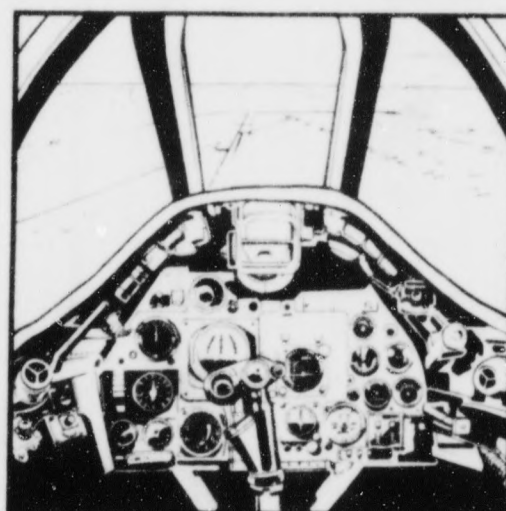
present primary funding responsibility for the CSU system and fees should be kept as low as possible, or that any increases should be moderate, gradual and predictable;

- that the state Legislature stop the "practice of concealing tax increases under the guise of student fee hikes";
- that fee revenue expendi-

tures be accounted for in specific budget areas and that students be allowed "an integral role" in budgeting;

- that the state assume long-term responsibility for funding financial aid at a level adequate to ensure access for all students;
- that the system differentiate between how much full-time and part-time students should pay.

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